

elle of the Y...

Tonite's The Nite

By Susan Tanner
Universe Staff Writer

Voting for BYU's traditional Belle of the Y continues through today at various points on campus.

"The Traditions booklet is free, ee, free," noted Paul Procter, who contains the history of the three BYU bells on campus. A special feature is given to the histories of past "Belles." This year's six finalists are

Gwen Salisbury, Nile Smith, Linda Petrone, Susan Sprone, Susan McNamara and Sondra Mickelsen. A record vote is expected this year to choose BYU's "Belle."

"Cherchez La Belle," the theme, will be emphasized throughout the dance. An 18-foot Eiffel Tower will accent the decorations at the 9 p.m. dance. Music will be to Stewart Grov's orchestra.

During the 10:15 p.m. intermis-

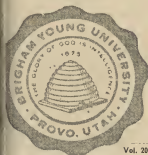
sion, IK's will climb the Y and light the "Belle's" initials next to the traditional school symbol. Four of the contestants have the initials "S" in the name.

Impromptu questions characterized the assembly Thursday. Each girl was asked one of three questions: Why did you try for "Belle of the Y," what was your favorite contest, and what was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you during the contest?



JEANNE AND DAVID SAWYER

Selected as BYU's Married Couple of the Year, the Sawyers received a certificate worth \$40 of groceries. They have been married six months.



Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 103

Friday, March 8, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

WEATHER:
STORMY



STEVE GLENN, PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The Drug Education Program, designed to foster understanding of problems created by drug use, is sponsored by the ASBYU Academy.

demics Office, the Sophomore Class and the Daily Universe.

Drug Program Organized

A student Drug Education Program to aid BYU students in understanding drug use is underway. The program, directed by Steve Glenn, is sponsored by the ASBYU Academic office, the sophomore class and the Daily Universe.

Glenn, chief Universe editorial writer, said the program is designed to give students "factual information which would be useful in their roles as teachers, advisers and as parents."

The program will take the form of workshops to be presented to

groups of students. Hopefully speakers will become familiar with the information available concerning laws on drug use, the availability of drugs and the moral and religious aspects of drugs. The speakers will then present the information to the students in laymen's terms and answer questions.

The speakers are now being trained so they can give effective answers to the questions students may raise.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Thursday, Glenn meets with educators from the Utah Valley schools to explain the BYU pro-

gram. The program will later be expanded to include the high school as well as the university level.

Glenn is well qualified to handle the program. He has spent six years studying the problems of drug use on all levels. Recently he attended the Conference on Drugs sponsored by the National Student Association in Los Angeles. Last summer Glenn spent time in the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco with Universe editor Jason Summers studying the situation there.

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE 2

Married Couple Of Year: David, Jeanne Sawyer

Doing things together seems to be the key to happiness for David and Jeanne Sawyer, winners of the Married Couple of the Year competition.

The couple, who ski, fish, fly, and laugh together, received a \$40 gift certificate to a local food store as first prize. Each of the four runner-up couples was awarded a \$5 gift certificate. They include Brooke and Pat Derr, Paul and Geraldine King, Doug and Betty Jo McKinlay and Steve and Pat Glenn.

The Sawyers are active as Young Marrieds group leaders in their BYU ward. They have been married six months. David is a senior in Asian studies, originally from Rock Springs, Wyo. Jeanne is from Salt Lake City and is a junior in business education.

David, a staff officer in the Arnold Air Society, is a member of Japanese Club and plays on the ROTC Wing Staff basketball team. Jeanne is a member of the Alameda Angel Flight, the Japanese Club and Air Force ROTC Wives and Sweethearts Club. She often accompanies David on the piano when he sings solos.

Today at 6 and 8 p.m. in room A170 Jesse Knight Bldg., a free movie, "Bon Voyage," will be shown. All married students and their families are invited.

The married students dance, "Marriage-go-Round," will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Dance and refreshments will be free, with dancing to the music of the Bert Murdoch band. King and Queen, and Married Couple of the Year will be presented.

Final highlight of Married Students Week will be a nightgale Sunday at 9 p.m. S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of Seventy will be the guest speaker. This will be the last BYU freestyle featuring a general authority, due to a recent Church ruling. All students are invited to attend.

Eight Cats In Semi's

By Glen Willardson
Sports Editor

Eight BYU wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals of the Western Athletic Conference championships today—only the 177-lb. division will not be represented by a Cougar performer.

The semi-finals begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and the finals follow tonight at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION CHARGE

Admission to the semi's is \$5.00 for students and faculty and \$1.00 for general admission. Tonight's finals cost 75c for students and faculty and \$1.50 for general admission.

Team scores through the preliminary round show five teams tied for first place with one point apiece. BYU, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona State and Arizona each scored a pin or win by default to win their point.

BYU and Wyoming have eight men advancing to the semi's while Utah and Arizona State have seven men going into the final bouts.

Probably the biggest surprise of the night was BYU's Bob Christensen getting a decision

See EIGHT page 10

FREE FORUM

On Tuesday, at noon in the Varsity Theater, Free Forum will feature a question and answer period with Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. A panel composed of Paul Gilbert, Grant Richards and Jason Summers will pose questions, submitted by students, to Pres. Wilkinson. Any student wishing to submit questions should bring them to the Academics Office on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center during Friday and Monday.

Provo--town...

Entertainment

by Pierre Hathaway
Universe Entertainment Editor

"Hi Pierre" the letter began "here is a list of brilliant things to do on dates or just fun times." After requesting assistance on ideas the elation that swept me off my feet when I got this letter was the uplift needed to finish the day.

IDEAS

Here's what Row Orr suggests for daytime activities: 1. Go on a picnic 2. Try a bike ride. 3. Skating either roller or ice. 4. Haunt art displays, museums, or pawn shops 5. Stand on main street and analyse people 6. Visit an airport and pretend you're someone important 7. Take a walk in a graveyard. You never know what will turn up 8. Make a cake 9. Write a story or a poem 10. Fly kites.

If you're a nighttime swinger, Row has some nocturnal ideas. 1. Astronomy gazing on a clear night 2. Go serenading at someone's window (even if it isn't Christmas). 3. Swimming is fun 4. Try hiking to the third cave in Rock Canyon 5. Have a party 6. Go snipe hunting (Peg Russell or Rowena Orr must be consulted for details).

A special closing note makes comment to the guys as to the slight cost of most of the activities.

SALLY AT STAG SATURDAY

"Sally's Nicodolium" is playing at the stag dance Saturday in Cannon Center. The music is fast and the clip is 25 cents at the 8:30 event.

The Belle of the Y semi-formal will be held in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center at 9 p.m. Friday. Tickets are 2 dollars per couple. The music will be by Stewart Grow and the orchestra.

There has been a nasty rumor going around the office that the Belle of the Y is the campus ding-a-ling.

HOLLYWOOD'S CELLULOID

Movies look attractive as one scans the selection offered on and off campus. Shane runs in the Varsity. The University Cinema has the Innocents. The married students have a special flick which is free to all marrieds. Bon Voyage will screen in A-170 of the Jesse Knight Building.

GUEST REVIEWERS

Connie Kirkman wholeheartedly recommends "Zulu" the weekend movie in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. This is a true story of the British in Zulu land with an exciting ending according to Connie.

"Guess Who is Coming to Dinner" is the pick this week of Randy McDonald. The story concern conflicts surrounding civil rights issues. This show has been nominated for several academy awards.

MAJORITY IS GREAT

The Majority of One is still running in the Pardo Theater of The Harris Fine Arts Center. Pick up some tickets and osmose some culture.

Katie Barney saw Majority of One and said to plug it as it is really great. He indicated he is also a great fan of Dr. Mitchell.

BITS AND PIECES

Bits and pieces of campus culture this week include the Kiddie movie Saturday morning in the Varsity Theater. The Birds Do It is the title.

The Games Center still has a Saturday night games conference.

John Schiebold has a display in the Art Gallery of the Wilkinson Center. It's modern art; see if you like it.

GUNN'S RETREAT

Dr. Gunn of the art department recently recommended a trip to Provo Canyon to watch the river flow over the rocks. He said, "it makes you feel good if you flunk a test."

Have a happy.

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SORRY DOC

Editor:

I appreciate your publishing my note praising the student body of BYU.

However, the praise was largely vitiated by failure to add a zero: Not 200 students, but ten times 200 would be emotionally disturbed. etc.

P. K. Edmunds, M.D.

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor:

It is good to read in Tuesday's Universe that someone has finally spoken up about the entertainment at BYU. I second Bruce's motion to have some Ne-

POSITIONS

Want to improve the Daily Universe or the Banyan?

Now is the time to apply for the editorship, or for the position as business manager. Application forms are available at \$36 Wilkinson.

Students will be interviewed next week for editor of the Universe, Summer Universe, Banyan, and for business manager of the two publications for the 1964-65 school year said J. Morris Richards, chairman of the Board of Students Publications.

Letters

gro entertainment at our concerts. Groups like The Four Tops, The Miracles, The Supremes, and The Temptations rate among the top groups in the country, as shown by their record sales and general popularity.

Since BYU always tries to reap the most popular talent in the country and since folk music and culture music lovers have been appeased over and over again, how about entertaining the other half? Or if BYU is prejudiced, which I really don't think it is, there are many other groups whose talent ranks well with the above mentioned Negro groups.

Lynn Rubow
Ron Brown
Bob Rose
Chris Nagy

CONGRATS

Editor:

To Mr. Reeves:

Hardy (sic) congratulations (sic) on your excellent articles, especially today's (Feb. 28).

Stephen Cope
Jim Hunter

RUSSIANS

Editor:

Are Russian performers paid for performing at BYU? If so, consider the following: (1) The

Soviet government gets paid what these performers are (2) The more money the U.S. government has, the more it can allocate for the purchase of material. (3) The more war it has, the more it can to North Vietnam. (4) The war material North Vietnam can make could be it is of U.S. soldiers. Thus, Am dollars (and perhaps even dollars?) might easily be ammunition to kill American soldiers.

Gary W. Ha

ENLIGHTENING

Editor:

Your editorial of 27 Feb was read and appreciated gratifying to know that we a University who has such STANDARDS. I would like to suggest that a copy of this reaches each one of our States Senators and Representatives of the State of Utah would be most enlightening them to see how money marked for edifying our is being spent.

Thank you again for this enlightening editorial.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Charley L.

Editorial...

Drugs and Life's Problems

American society is increasingly described as the most drug-oriented culture in the world.

This may seem strange when one considers the historic use of opiates and hashish by eastern cultures but it comes sharply into focus when consideration is given to a number of forces operative within our own country.

Each American purchases more "Patent Medicine" than any other people in the world. It has been asserted that if every drop, capsule and tablet of these medicines were taken from the drug stores, super-markets and medicine chests of the nation the death rate would not increase by the slightest increment.

Millions of dollars are spent annually on advertising drugs that solve problems. From the cradle to the grave Americans are told that drugs will put them to sleep better, wake them up quicker, help them work longer and even make them president of their Bridge Club. From the earliest age television exposes children to these ideas and others such as smoking as a social grace, alcohol as an essential social tool, or a drunk as the harmless buffoon of society.

Before they can trace their names on a scrap of paper many children can trace molecules of patent wonder drugs through simulated human systems. After such persistent exposure to the "Wonder World of Drugs" it is really surprising that the so called Utopias (marijuana and LSD) have such appeal for the youth of this nation?

Faced with the problems of adolescence and increasingly complex patterns of life the suggestion of temporary or in some cases permanent escape through drugs

strikes a familiar chord in the mind of youth.

High schools and colleges of the future are experiencing a rapid increase in the abuse of many drugs by students widely used are the amphetamines (lants) followed by marijuana and mind-altering drugs.

To date BYU has one of the lowest involvement rates in the country and all indications it will continue to this position. This reflects favorably on the integrity of its students and the value of its high personal entrance standards. Not, however, mean that we can ignore the problem as it increases around us. Only through intelligent understanding and realistic appraisal of the drug situation can parents, teachers and advisors help young people to make the value judgments that will prevent them from becoming involved. "Bear stories" have a tendency to burn fire in the inquisitive young mind today and must be supplanted with factual information.

A month ago we interrupted our series of drug articles in order to attend to other news and review the latest available information before presenting the articles. After reviewing the situation fully we are convinced there is a growing drug problem that relates to the rolls which our students are pressed to fill as teachers, advisors and parents. Accordingly a student sponsored program of drug education is being organized and presented during the remaining semester.

The program is being coordinated with the educational system of Utah Valley should be a meaningful experience for those who participate in it. We encourage interest and support of every student.

Letters...

HONORS

so-called honor system forced on this campus is a lie! system is not a system of honor. It is, in my opinion, the greatest obstacle we face as students to the practice of true honor and integrity. We pre- tend to believe in free agency and self integrity. We brag about honor and virtue of our stu-

tell the world and each that we trust the BYU stu- But the university attempts every possible way to thwart agency and prove its lack of trust in student honor.

professor says he's prove the school's belief in my hon- y leaving the room during but if I ask him to excuse because I was sick, I find he's not allowed to believe without something called an alibi excuse." We tell the that BYU students are on honor to be honest but we h their handbags and brief- in the library.

claim that BYU girls are able and virtuous but a girl even invite her father to dinner with her unless she through a lot of red tape to she has nothing sinister in I can't even attend a con- dance without passing in- tion to make sure I'm attired e proper "uniform of the because apparently the uni- y thinks I'd be a sloppy beatnik if I were allowed t away with it.

on honor system means liv- ight so as to avoid being at; if honor means adher-) a pharisaic set of rigidity

controlled rules; if honor means the student is presumed guilty until proven innocent; then, and only then can it be said that we put our students on their honor.

Jerry Taylor

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Editor:

I was alarmed to read Larry Wright's brief and favorable review of "Bonnie and Clyde," and to learn of the fabulous response the film has earned in Provo.

I spent a good part of last semester—at an Eastern school—preparing a paper on sexuality and obscenity in contemporary American films. What sounds like an exciting pursuit was for me a depressing and forceful revelation on the abominable state of American morals.

It was with the sickening feeling that at 18 I was reaching for the last trace of something "virtuous, lovely, or of good report, or praiseworthy," that I came to BYU.

It is distressing that the picture Time magazine called the "sleep- er of the decade" was shown to sellout houses of BYU kids this weekend. I am prompted to list some facts which interest me re- garding "Bonnie and Clyde" and what it represents.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is a dan- gerous film. It portrays nudity, sexuality, thievery, violence, and murder. An editorial in the "Church News" section of the Deseret News this weekend makes the danger clear. "When we constantly portray the inde- cent and the unclean, we must ex- ect a harvest in kind."

more Letters...

responsibility not to see "Bonnie and Clyde."

Mark A. Smith

RIDICULE

Editor:

I attended a panel discussion on the topic of bombing and sup- ply in North Vietnam. The discus- sion was opened to questions from the audience after the subject had been passed back and forth be- tween the three members of the panel.

An elderly gentleman raised the question of the feasibility of in- vading the North. It was evident he was very emotional about the issue. He may perhaps have felt that since the South has been in- vaded, why not try for it?

Since there are numerous logi- cal reasons why such a course of

action would be unwise, the in- quiry could have been answered in a friendly and courteous man- ner. However, one of the panel members reacted with such con- tempt and such an air of superi- ority that I was shocked. He said that the questioner must be jok- ing because anyone who serious- ly proposed or supported such ac- tion was an imbecile.

I'm sure the man was humili- ated beyond words. One of the other panel members tried to soften the blow somewhat with a complete but coxice answer. However with his ego shattered the questioner was probably in a state of shock.

I hope that contempt and ridi- cule in answer to a question is not the classroom approach of our BYU doctors.

Diane Perkins

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Visitor From India Finds BYU Surprisingly Unique

By Kent Horsley and
Susan Waite
Staff Writers

"I don't want to see the buildings here particularly because they can be seen in other places. There is something different here at BYU and I want to find out from the students what it is."

These were the words of Sarat Sinha of India as he toured the BYU campus Feb. 28th.

Sinha is a member of the National Congress Party which is the controlling political party in India.

He is part of the exchange program affiliated with the State Department. His purpose for visiting the U.S. is to gain a greater insight into political and economic development.

As he toured the campus he told of his astonishment at students here and their attitude.

FEW JOBS

"In our country," Sinha said, "there are so few jobs and our students don't worry about our economy but they are concerned with politics because it is the fast-

est way to get ahead. . . Riots are not uncommon."

The noted Indian visitor was especially impressed with the Model U.N. He liked the idea that we learn others' viewpoint and repeatedly said, "This is good."

He was also interested in the library petition which was being signed for longer library hours on weekends. He was surprised at how the students were willing to state their obligation in an organized way.

The vending machines around

campus added to his astonishment. It was difficult for him to comprehend that students could eat at any time of day or as often as they liked.

In reviewing his visit with the students, Sinha mentioned what he thought contributed to the difference of BYU. First, respect for authority, which before this time he felt was an ideal and not practicable by young adults.

DRESS STANDARDS

Second, Church standards were obeyed, especially dress standards.

"You here at BYU look so he commented.

Third, the attitude toward that exists on the campus here at BYU are in touch with reality while many places country and other countries not. You have a purpose what you are doing."

"There is a special up that I can actually feel encourages development a greession." As Sinha prepared to leave he said he felt he had found what he came to find out.

SUDDENLY it's **SPRING**

Beach Party

White Stag



outdoor wear



White Stag Sun Set

Breezy Sportlight Pastels color

White Stag's cool Riviera Top of honeycomb cotton knit and Stag-Prest® Jamaica shorts fashioned in slimming Sportstretch. The Riviera Top; \$5.00. The Sportstretch Jamaicas that need no ironing; \$6.00.

RAT-A-TAT-TAT . . . goes our tattersall check as it makes a smashing beach appearance! New cage top over bikini pants. Fort® polyester and cotton in green or blue on natural ground. 3 to 15. \$19.00.

CHARGE IT!

USE TAYLOR'S FLEXICHARGE

OR BANKAMERICARD.



Around The Campus

CASUAL DANCE

casual stag dance will be Sat-
ay at 8:30 p.m. in Cannon Cen-
"Sally's Nickelodeon" will
live music.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS

rother Ray H. Gleave, an in-
ctor of religion, will speak at
Young Americans for Freedom
y group, in 394-396 ELWC at 9

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN

applications for the outstanding
freshman are available now
a head residents and club presi-
is.

ARIZONA CLUB DANCE

udents may dance to the
y-tonk music of the "String-
ers" at the Arizona Club dance
today at 8:30 p.m. in the Wo-
s Gym on lower campus.

IRANIAN NEW YEARS

Iranian New Years or Per-

ay Winners nounced

bruary 20 marked the end of
One Act Play Contest sponsored
by the Culture Office. Mark
son, a Junior majoring in Engi-
neering, Wyoming won the
y In His first place entry,
y In The Sky."

e second place winner, Mar-
Gelly was awarded \$30 for his
y, "The Invisible Igloo."
aduate student, Tai Young Jo
Seoul, Korea, took third place
was given \$20 for his entry,
minies."

e first and second place ent-
will be produced April 4 and
7 p.m. under the direction of
nestic Arts majors, Boyd
us and Richard Porter, both
i Utah.

Campus Events

idence, Thurs, 11:10 a.m., Varney
as, Quenden and answer period after
8. Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 187 McF.
e Mei, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., 378-STY
i Sigma Xiylon, Thurs, 5:15 p.m.,
JKB
as Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 349-553-353
its Phi Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m., 215
ish, Sun., 278 JKB Pres. Applaud
ment Committee, Sat., 5:30 p.m.,
y area, ELWC
wishes, Thurs, 8 p.m., 116 McF.
mensa, Sun., 3 p.m., 200 EBC Choe
ce
i Ora, Sat. 12 p.m., Banquet Hall,
dinner prelude.
rings, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., window
R23.
cessors, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., officers,
t. members, 289 SSC
rtman, Sat. 6:30 p.m., men's
ng room, 426 Volunteer clinic.
Add Kai, Sat., 10 a.m., wrestling
RT2.

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sian Night is today at 7 p.m. in
394 ELWC. The public is invited
to enjoy an Iranian dinner, enter-
tainment, and a dance. Door prizes,
including a Persian carpet and
Iranian handicraft, will be offered.
Tickets are available in the step-
down lounge. For additional infor-
mation call Akbar at 373-8827.

SPANISH FILM

A full length feature film, spon-
sored by the Spanish Club, will be
shown Monday at 5:30 p.m. and
8 p.m. in 184 JKB. Admission is
by Spanish card or 50c.

GAMES TOURNAMENT

Participants in the Saturday
night games tournament must re-
gister at the center information
desk at 5:30 p.m. Weekly trophies
are awarded and a tournament
trophy will be awarded at the end
of the semester.

LANGUAGE TRAINING

Return missionaries from Cen-
tral American, Mexican, or Span-
ish American missions interested
in teaching at the language train-
ing mission between 8-10 and 11-12
p.m. should see Don Atkinson in
123 Knight Mangum Monday at 11
a.m. or call 2372 for appointment.

"CHE" FIRESIDE

All returned Argentine Mission-
aries and friends are invited to the
Argentina "Che" Club Fireside,
Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Gold room
of Desert Towers Center. Presi-
dent Strong will speak.

\$75 Prize To Reward Creativity

Seventy-five dollars awaits the
person submitting the most creative
project regarding the Book of
Mormon.

A Book of Mormon creative pro-
ject contest is being sponsored by
the College of Religious Instruc-
tion. Purpose of the competition is
to encourage serious creative
thought centered around the Book
of Mormon.

Any contribution in the creat-
ive arts based upon and inspired
by the Book of Mormon will be
considered including paintings,
sculpture, music, poetry, drama,
or short fiction. Projects may be
based on the Book of Mormon it-
self, Joseph Smith's dealing with
it, the Three Witnesses, the Eight
Witnesses or related topics.

Five prizes will be awarded:
first prize, \$75; second prize, \$25;
third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$5;
and fifth prize, \$15. Projects must
be the original work of the con-
testant, and are to be submitted
during the week of April 15-19 in
room 220 Joseph Smith Memorial
Bldg.

All participants must be full or
part-time students at BYU, and all
projects will become the property
of the College of Religious Instruc-
tion. A person may submit as
many projects as he desires, but
prizes will be limited to one per
person.

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

10 a.m.	Forum—"Belle of the Y"	SFH
1 p.m.	Married Students' Home Mechanics	321 ELWC
	Craft Class	
3 p.m.	Book Review	321 ELWC
7 p.m.	Married's Week King-Queen Finals	321 ELWC
7:30 p.m.	WAC Wrestling Prelims	SFH
8:15 p.m.	Utah Symphony—Hans Richter Haaser	Concert Hall, HFAC
	Play—"A Majority of One"	Drama Theater, HFAC

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

1:30 p.m.	WAC Wrestling Semi-finals	SFH
4 p.m.	Contemporary Music Series	Recital Hall, HFAC
6 & 8 p.m.	Movie—"Bon Voyage"—free to married students and families	A-170 JKB
8 p.m.	WAC Wrestling Finals	
8:15 p.m.	Play—"A Majority of One"	Drama Theater, HFAC
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Sinfonietta	Recital Hall, HFAC
9 p.m.	Belle of Y Dance, semi-formal. \$2 per couple, Stewart Grow Orchestra	Ballroom, ELWC

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

8 a.m.	Computer Conference	A-104 JKB
2-5 p.m.	Kite flying, rock dance	Wasatch Park
7 p.m.	Games Tournaments	Games Center, ELWC
8 p.m.	Married Students' Dance	Ballroom, ELWC
8:15 p.m.	Play—"A Majority of One"	Drama Theater, HFAC

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

9 p.m.	Married Students' Nightside—S. Dilworth	SFH
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Angel Flight Nominated For Purdue Cup Honors

The Bernard F. Fisher Angel Flight of BYU has been selected as one of the most outstanding Angel Flights in the nation and is nominated for the coveted Purdue Cup Award.

To be chosen for this award each of the seventeen AFROTC Area Headquarters evaluates the flights under its jurisdiction and submits the most outstanding name to the National Headquarters at Louisiana State University where the final decision is made.

MISSION OF SERVICE

Colorado State University selected the BYU Angel Flight as the Purdue Cup nominee because it best fulfilled the Angel Flight mission of service to the AFROTC,

university and community. Out of the existing 140 flights in the nation the BYU group is one of seventeen chosen for this honor.

The nomination is not the only recognition to come to the Angel Flight this year. It was chosen to represent the Area schools in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado and enter its scrapbook in competition for the Scrapbook Award which will be presented along with the Purdue Cup winner at the National Conclave in New York City, Apr. 7 through 11.

Angel Mary Allredge was crowned Little Colonel for the area and will vie for the title of Little General against sixteen other Angels from across the nation at the April convention.

Professor Collects Mormon Songs

The little known wealth of Mormon folk songs has been collected from sources from all over the West by BYU English professor Thomas E. Cheney.

They have been compiled in Mormon Songs from the Rocky Mountains.

TEXAS PRESS

The book was published by the University of Texas Press, Austin, and is expected to appear in local bookstores in the near future.

The collection includes the texts of 100 songs with music for 52 lesser-known tunes. Each song has an introduction to establish its background and sources. The book has an introduction on the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its relation to folk-singing.

The songs are divided into four

categories: Mormon history, Mormon locale, Mormon customs and teachings and musical stories of the Mountain Meadow Massacre and the war song of Porter Rockwell, "Wheat."

Songs include "The Way We Crossed the Plains," "The Seagulls and the Crickets," "The Bullwhacker," "We the Boys of Sanpete County," "Saint George and the Dragon," "Oh, Timpanogos, Mighty Timpanogos," "Oh, Teach Not the Wine-Cup Dear Brother, I Pray," "Carrot Greens," "None Can Preach the Gospel Like the Mormons Do," and "The Bullfight of San Pedro."

PLAINS

Some of the songs date back to the plains' crossing but others are more modern.

Polygamy and the Mormon locale are popular subjects. Included are such songs as "Don't Marry the Boys," "Zack the Miner" (with a wife in jail) and the "Good Old Keg."

Dr. Cheney, a native Idaho, began his studies in 1930 when he collected over 1,000 songs. He is past president of the Folklore Society of Utah, a member of the national Folklore Society, and a member of the Folklore Society of Utah.

Exercise Daily And Live

The Wilkinson Center has been invaded by a mechanical monster. Horace H. Heart (the H. stands for healthy) has been policing the area in front of the elevators on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center this whole week.

TIDE BOX

Horace is the invention of a Teacher Education 406 Class. He consists of a tide box, a small motor and some revolving wheels which keep Horace from running around.

Fortunately, for BYU students, Horace is a friendly machine. He is carrying a message for students on his side; "exercise daily and live."

HEALTH MAJORS

Horace is sponsored by the Health Majors Club, which this week is reminding students that now is the time to have a heart check-up. Heart diseases are the number one killer in the U.S.

"Horace is an example of what exercise can do for you," commented one of the club members. "He never runs down, but he does need to have his motor checked now and then."

French Dept. Acquires Prof. For Summer

Dr. Wallace Fowle of Duke University will be a guest instructor in the French Dept. at BYU this summer.

According to Dr. Thomas H. Brown, department chairman, Dr. Fowle will teach French 788 and 444 during the second session of summer school.

As a noted educator, Dr. Fowle has had wide experience in his field. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1936 and has served on the faculty at Yale University, the University of Chicago, Bennington College, and the University of Colorado.

Dr. Fowle is a noted critic, scholar and author. Included in his writings are two books of poetry "Matines et Vers" and "From Chartered Land." He is also the author of the novel "Sleep of the Pigeon."

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The Interviewer

Paul Gilbert

by John Apgar

ature Editor



Mr. Apgar

It's that time of year again.

In less than two weeks the campus will be dotted with campaign posters and aspirants to the student body offices. And since the biggest plum of all, ASBYU President, is for grant, I add this year's peerless leader, Paul Gilbert, comment on the annual political hoopla.

"You were a candidate last year, what was the motivating force that made you run?"

"I felt that student government should become just a representative of its electorate, rather than confined just running programs."

QUALIFICATIONS

"A lot of students will be voting for the ASBYU President for the first time," I asked, "What qualifications should you look for in the candidate?"

"Someone who is a doer. It's possible to coast through office and still look good, but there is a great deal to do student government; combine that with maturity and I think those would be the most important qualities of the student."

Have you found that students often have a negative attitude toward student government?

"Yes, and I think it has hampered our effectiveness in the past. One of our main goals this year has been to mitigate the situation."

"How does student government and the administration along?"

"The administration gives us certain guidelines that are expected to operate within; these are very general, however, and through interpretation we've branched into very new areas."

Does the administration give you more of a say in student affairs than most other campuses?

"Definitely, we have more of say on this campus than other student government I've ever known, and that includes all the student body presidents of the schools that were at the Washington conference."

ADMINISTRATION TRUST

"The leaders at this school trust our students a great more than other university officials do," continued the executive.

His immediate plans, besides marriage, include law school. That prompted a question about politics in his future.

"Well," hedging for the first time in the conversation, "I don't know really, first I'd like to be a successful lawyer then just see what happens."

If history is any indication there will be a great number of candidates for the various positions, do you have any for potential office-holders?

"Getting personnel contact is the most important thing, along with a good past record. That should make a combination that students will respect."

Delta Phi Speech Contest

Delta Phi Kappa is sponsoring extemporaneous speaking competition on the theme, Religion in Modern World. Registration is being accepted now with deadline set at 5 p.m. Friday. The theme of the contest will be taken from current periodicals. The purpose of the contest is to engage a broad range of competitors; therefore it is open to all students who have had less than one year of collegiate debate experience and who have not been a contestant in either a BYU or intercollegiate debate or extemporaneous contest.

Preliminary competition will be held through Friday, March 8. Registration forms and additional information are available in the Speech and Drama office, D-1000 or Ext. 2112. Registration will also be held in the sunning of the Wilkinson Center on Friday, March 8.

Foster Friends Help Retarded

by Mike Barney
Universe Feature Writer

Many of the unfortunate people who are mentally retarded are also unable to support themselves (or get support from their relatives) so they are wards of the County Welfare Division.

The majority of the tenants of the Rest Haven Nursing Home and the Hidden Hollow Nursing Home are such people.

The problems of mental retardation are often complicated because of the lack of contact such people have with the surrounding world. If the mentally retarded person is able to establish a meaningful relationship with another person he may be able to make progress and eventually find a better place in society.

PROJECT

These two problems confronted Utah County Welfare Division caseworkers Linda Hutchings and

Lucinda Gamwell. Their solution was to institute a program through which the mentally retarded could have a friend. They named the program "Project Foster Friend."

The two women contacted the Inter-Organizational Council and requested assistance. In response members of Circle K and Dileas Chalken volunteered to participate.

The program began with two orientation meetings in December, 1967 at which all of the people concerned were present. The operators of the nursing homes explained to the volunteers the problems of mental retardation and provided each of the students with a biographical sketch of the person to whom they were to be assigned.

STUDENTS EAGER

Mrs. Hutchings said that the volunteers, many of whom had had previous experience with the mentally retarded, were eager to start the program, although somewhat apprehensive.

According to Mrs. Hutchings the program is still too young to determine its actual effectiveness, but "Project Foster Friend can already be considered successful in reaching the outlined objectives."

To support her claim Mrs. Hutchings cited some examples. Many of the clients have received postcards from their friends and these are among their most treasured possessions. "But most impressive of all," says Mrs. Hutchings, "one woman who has not spoken since childhood because of an emotional block is now trying to say hello so that she can greet her friend."

Although to many of the more fortunate people, saying hello is nothing out of the ordinary, to the woman mentioned it means progress so great it is almost unmeasurable.

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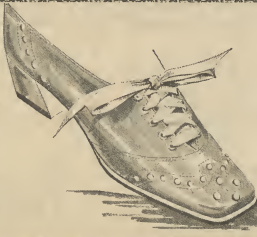
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Home Economics Dept. Slates Education Seminar

The Student Teacher Education Conference sponsored by the Home Economics Education department will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

BYU will host the state home economics education staff and students and staff from Utah State University and the University of Utah.

All students in homemaking education who have done their student teaching and will graduate in May or August should be in attendance.

The purpose of the conference is to orient the students with the world of work and education for employment. The work picture in Utah will also be presented. Speaking will be Mrs. Shirley Gardner, a state specialist in home economics education, on "What Is the Homemaking Teacher's Role?"

Miss Marilyn Forsyth, a student teacher from BYU, will speak on "A Student Teacher's Experience in Teaching the 'World of Work.'"

Mr. Raymond B. Richan of the Utah State Employment Service in Provo will deliver an address on "Employment and the World of

Work for the High School Graduate" and Miss Carol Andersen, a teacher educator at the U of U, will speak on "Education for Employment at the High School Level in Utah."

A film will be shown, after which a panel will discuss the teacher's responsibility in program planning and operation. A question and answer period will follow.

Aileen Erickson, a state specialist in home economics education, and Marilyn Thompson, a BYU teacher-educator, will sum up the conference.



DR. TERRY C. WARNER
... Professor of the Month

Dr. Warner Selected Professor Of The Mo

Dr. C. Terry Warner, associate professor of philosophy, has been chosen Professor of the Month.

Dr. Warner will be a guest at major functions during the month, and will address the student body at a later date.

As his philosophy of education, Dr. Warner feels it is a teacher's responsibility to release the powers of a student, enabling him to read critically and think analytically. He says the only difference between a student and an expert is that the student needs a push to give him confidence and a little training.

Dr. Warner achieves pose through such an asking a test question advance. He finds this dents a chance to show sights—and often these is astounding. He also has group discussion, and writes a paper in response student's paper.

A graduate of BYU, Dr. Warner attended University on Willson and grants. He earned the S. lowship at Yale, and r advanced degree in phi defines philosophy as a gives the tools to think

Internship Plan Announced By Graduate Dept.

The Graduate Education Department at BYU has successfully spearheaded an internship program which makes the department unique among others in the nation.

Dr. Dean C. Christensen, coordinator of the graduate internship project of the College of Education began working on the internship idea four years ago and has developed it into a successful program.

Internship on the professional educational level involves on-the-job training under the direction of a specialist. Students receive three to six hours while interning and can intern for either one or two semesters.

Dr. Christensen commented that he sees no reason why the internship idea could not expand into all of the other colleges.

Graduate educational students working on their doctoral degrees can intern in three areas: school administration, curriculum and supervision and special education and psychology.



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Eight Y Wrestlers Advance In WAC Tourney Today

Continued from page one

over Utah's Frank Holtry by a 3-0 margin.

Three Cougar wrestlers, Chuck Henry (125), Jeff Batchelor (137), and Bill Osborn (150) advanced with byes to today's semi-finals

Mike McAdams scored the only pin for BYU as he got the fall on Arizona's Keith Potter in 2:35 in the 130-lb. class.

EASY DECISION

Russ McAdams almost pinned his opponent, New Mexico's Mike Kennedy, but coasted to an 11-0

decision to advance in the 145-lb. weight.

In the 162-lb. class, Howard Hall advanced BYU's cause there with a 12-7 decision over Utah's Mark Nelson.

SEMI-FINALS TODAY

125-lbs: Henry (Utah) vs. Batchelor (Wyo.) Henry (BYU) vs. Shibles (ASU)

130-lbs: Glen Kawa (Utah) vs. Davis (Wyo.) Parrish (ASU) vs. Mike McAdams (BYU)

137-lbs: Hornig (Wyo.) vs. Batchelor (BYU) Medley (ASU) vs. Bob Kawa (Utah)

145-lbs: Russ McAdams (BYU) vs. Goble (Wyo.) Lemmon (Utah) vs. Holland (ASU)

150-lbs: Hall (BYU) vs. Sullivan (ASU) Koshch (Wyo.) vs. Ruckard (Ariz.)

160-lbs: Gilliam (NM) vs. Mickelson (Wyo.) Coburn (BYU) vs. Jensen (Utah)

167-lbs: Lyman (BYU) vs. Ortega (NM) Frost (Utah) vs. Shale (Ariz.)

172-lbs: Miller (Wyo.) vs. Shale (NM) Koshch (Utah) vs. Thompson (ASU)

Heavyweight: Christensen (BYU) vs. Cole (ASU) Brown (NM) vs. Craney (Wyo.)

Brothers From BYU, Wyoming Seek Titles

A couple of families, the McAdams's and the Mickelson's, figure to play prominent roles in the Sixth Annual Western Athletic Conference wrestling championships which began yesterday at BYU.

The McAdams brothers, Russ and Mike, of BYU and the Mickelson brothers, Leon and Wendall, of Wyoming are in line for four of the nine events being contested.

DEFEND TITLE

Of the four only Leon Mickelson, a senior, claims a WAC title. Leon will be defending his 160 pound title. In 1955 and 1956 Leon was runner-up in the WAC meets at 167.

Wendall Mickelson is the oldest of the two but is a junior in eligibility. Wendall wrestled for Wyoming as a freshman and sophomore in 1953 and 1954. At that time he was a teammate of yet another brother, Dee Mickelson.

Dee was WAC 167 champion in 1953 having defeated BYU's Jim Jory for the title. He won the 127 WAC title in 1954.

Although Wendall has wrestled at 150 in several meets this season, he is scheduled to enter the 167 weight with Leon Shouts for a second 199 title.

The Mickelson's are natives of Lovell, Wyoming.

NATIONAL RANK

The McAdams brothers are considered as probable favorites in the 145 and 150 pound brackets. Russ, a senior, placed fourth in the NCAA last March which is the highest national finish ever for a BYU wrestler. Russ, a 145-pounder, compiled a dual meet record of 10-4-1 this season.

Mike McAdams, 150, is one of the most promising young wrestlers on the BYU squad. Only a sophomore, Mike has made some mistakes this season which caused him to be pinned three times. How-

ever, Mike has put together a 12-5 record for the season.

The McAdams brothers are natives of Oklahoma City, Okla. Since enrolling at BYU the parents have moved to Richardson, Texas just outside Dallas.

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Chi Tri, Gates Hall Leading Point Getters

Women's Intramural point standings were released this week after volleyball competition ended. The standings for independents and housing units are:

Independents: Chi Triellas (293-8), Sportswomen II (243-3), Valhonn (232-6), Campus Plaza (209-5), Angel Flight (135-8), Sports women I (92-9) and Spurs (82-9).

Housing: Gates (254-2), Penrose (175-0), Mearns Mooses (150-0), Snow (150-0), Shipp I (150-0),

Shipp II (150-0), Felt (116-0), Budgets (133-5), Mar S. Harris Hares (133-5), JAB (132-5), Tiger (127-0), F. Smith (116-8), Robinson (116-8), and Wymount 7C (116-8).

Also receiving points were: Wymount 7A (100-1), Fugal Funnies (100-1), Horne (100-1), Wymount 7B (83-4), Wymount 7D (83-4), and Wymount 7E (78-6).

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Volleyball Clinic Slated Tonight

BYU's volleyball team is sponsoring the Utah Valley Volleyball Clinic tonight from 8-10 p.m. in 144 Richards P.E. Building.

The program includes the demonstration of skills, techniques and drills on team strategy. There will also be an explanation of International rules.

BYU will stage an inter-squad match with a play-by-play commentary to highlight the clinic.

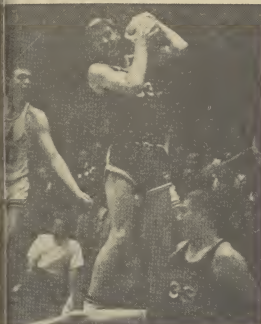
All those interested in volleyball are invited to attend.

W-MEN VOLLEYBALL

Men's volleyball will begin on Monday, Mar. 11. Be sure to check the boards for the time and place that your team plays.

Final WAC Statistics . . .

Big Jim Snags Rebound Title



TOP REBOUNDER

... Jim Eakins (53), BYU's 6-11 center, wound up his playing career with the WAC rebounding title.

Samuel Hall Tops Salukis
to Lead In 'Murals Play

Samuel Hall remained the only unbeaten team in the all-school mural playoffs Wednesday night after defeating the Salukis, 42-22.

Siege Martin's 16 points and John Axman's 14 led the Samuel Hall team to victory. Jim Daniel had 22 for Salukis.

In other games played Wednesday night, Dixie Club defeated DL-30-50, to stay in the running for the all-school title. DL-3 "A" edged

Strangers in another close one, 50-48.

Paul Pace scored 13 points for Dixie Club, while Jan Hall's 16 points and Ron Wakley's 15 tallies aided the winning cause of DL-3 "A".

Salakus, Dixie Club and DL-3 "A" have lost one game in the playoffs and will play each other to determine which team gets another shot at Samuel Hall.

Final Western Athletics Conference basketball statistics crowned BYU's center Jim Eakins the conference rebound champion.

Eakins pulled down 121 rebounds in 10 games for a 12.1 average. Cougar forward Kari Liimo nabbed number seven spot with an 8.4 per game rebound record.

Utah's Merv Jackson led the WAC scoring race averaging 23.7 in conference outings. Gerhard Schreier of Arizona State hit 44.76 from the field—a .539 clip to lead in field goal percentage.

New Mexico's senior guard, Ron Nelson, received free throw percentage honors hitting 51-61 for .836.

ALL-AROUND PERFORMER

Eakins and Wyoming's Stan Dodds were the only WAC players to rank in all four statistical categories.

The BYU pivotman averaged 18.5 points in conference games for sixth position in scoring. He also gleaned fourth in field goal percentage at .530 (.713) and was tenth in free throw percentage at .739—hitting 51 of 69 from the line.

SCORING ACES

Other Cougar scoring leaders included Liimo, Marty Lythgoe and Randy Schouten. Liimo grabbed eighth position with a 18.7 average. Lythgoe, a forward, finished with a 14.7 average—good enough for 11 spot. And guard Schouten scored at a 11.7 pace to notch number 18 position.

Lythgoe followed Eakins in field goal percentage by hitting 59-129 (for .531)—fifth in the WAC.

In team statistics, BYU ended up in second position in team offense (83.7) behind Utah (84.0).

FINAL WAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Overall
New Mexico	5	2	18-8
Utah	5	2	18-8
Wyoming	4	3	15-11
Idaho State	4	4	13-12
Arizona	4	6	11-15

Tracksters To Stage
Premier Performance

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's Cougar tracksters officially open the spring season this Saturday with an indoor meet against Utah State, Idaho State, Weber State, and Ricks College on the BYU oval.

Although the meet is scheduled indoors, it will be held outdoors if weather permits, according to Coach Clarence Robison.

The indoor schedule will start at 9:45 a.m.—the outdoor schedule will commence at 11:30 a.m.

Although none of the other teams have the depth the Cougars have, the Cats will not run away with the meet since all of the teams involved have several fine performers.

Some of the performers participating include ISU's strong mile relay team, BYU's 440 and mile-relay teams, several distance runners from Weber State, USU's pole vaulter, shot putter and discus thrower, and a fine aggregation from Ricks College.

Three of the top Cougar performers will not be in attendance Saturday. The three, Ed Hanks (sev-

en-foot high jumper), Altti Alarotu (seventeen-foot pole vaulter), and Jaako Tuominen (sub-1:50 half-mile) travel to Milwaukee, Wis. to compete in the Journal Federation Indoor Track Games.

Here's the BYU track and field schedule for 1968:

March 15 — San Jose State at San Jose
March 21 — Arizona at Tucson
March 23 — Arizona State at Tempe
March 30 — BYU Indoor Meet at Provo
April 6 — California Relays at Berkeley
April 13 — Penn. of 11 Relays at Provo
April 27 — WAC Relays at Tempe, Arizona
May 3 — Redwood Invitational at Provo
May 11 — West Coast Relays at Fresno
May 15-19 — WAC Championships at Laramie
June 13-15 — NCAA Championships at Berkeley, Calif.

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Pomona Unified School District will be interviewing on campus Tuesday, March 12. Interested in elementary and secondary. For appointment and information, contact your Placement Office.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY

Pacific Mutual Life has opening for several full-time students to work in their Campus Agent program. This is a new program, never before offered on BYU campus.

No investment necessary. Earn while you learn. Complete training provided.

Potential earnings after training up to \$500 per month.

For more information, be in attendance at group discussion Friday, March 8, 4 p.m., Room 201 ASB.

View From The Attic ~ ~ ~ ~

Beauty and Me

by Camilla Miner
~~~~~ Culture Editor

I know what I have to do now to win. Too bad I'm leaving school in May.

Thanks to my crazy friend, I entered the "Belle of the Y" contest. One morning she presented herself before me with an application in hand. Actually she had six applications in hand for various neighbors and friends. It was her belief the senior class should be well represented in the contest that is always won by a freshman girl.

Now, she and I are lovely people and my mother has assured me that I am beautiful and desirable. But why question a mother's opinion?

She said it was like religion, you never really knew until you had put it to the test. Besides, she dared me. Possessing a competitive spirit, I have known to do most anything on a dare.

## ON THE BLOCK

So I put myself on the public opinion block.

I think all girls should enter a beauty contest at least once in their lives. True, it's difficult when no one ever drafts you to represent them. But you can always sponsor yourself.

With so many contests infringing on a girl's right to feel beautiful, it's an important process to understand.

A beauty contest is like the mythological tournaments.

There are different trials to go through to prove your beauty.

The first trial was the beauty, poise and personality contest. I took a long time getting dressed for the occasion. As it turned out, I took a little too long and missed my appointment. The runners of the contest assured me I could come back later, which I did, but in a much less fresh condition since I had to run home and back.

## "TOUGH" COMPETITION

There are really a lot of beautiful girls in this world. It is difficult to live at BYU when you run into as many as you do on campus. But there are always a few creepy looking people to make you feel pretty. Believe me, it is devastating to sit in a room with twenty hopeful beauty queens and know you are the ugliest one there.

I kept wondering if they wondered why I was there and hoped no one would ask me who my sponsor was.

Finally they called my name and a boy escorted me behind a screen to where the four judges sat. I was to walk in front of them and sit on a chair. All the hints I had ever read came flashing before my mind. There was also a crazy memory of my father warning me not to walk slew-footed. Come to think of it I never understood what he meant.

They asked me to introduce myself and tell what I thought was the most important current event.

It was difficult convincing them the hippy movement

was going to change the world, but I did my best. Then, just as I was feeling like we were getting to know each other, they dismissed me.

The last thing I want to be labeled as is a quitter. Admitted, I was disappointed not to be chosen as the most beautiful, poised and personified girl. No one ever did like me right off the bat like that.

The real thorn in my contest endeavor was that I didn't have a craft. Not that I haven't made my share of dresses and jewelry boxes out of Popsicle sticks.

But I have never considered them worth showing to anyone but my mother and dear friends.

My roommates volunteered to help me make up a craft but I think I was discouraged. So I dropped out of the contest.

Now I am armed with much knowledge. It is too late for me, but I intend to live in my children. I'm going to teach them how to walk and to make pottery.

## Beatle Sou

Ever wonder where the came up with some of the electronic music?

The Contemporary Mus attempts to trace the dev of electronic music today in the Madmen Beatl Band.

Electronic music began early 1960's with tape sounds that were then ap slowed-down, and general pulated" according to Madden, director of the se result was something th the Chipmunk songs.

## COACHMAN OR MAN'S SHOP. . .



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This photo is one of many in the World Exhibition of Photography on display Monday.

## Photo Exhibit Begins Next Week

500 photographs drawn from the World Exhibition of Photography will be on display in the new Exhibition of the B. F. Larsen Gallery, a Fine Arts Center, at the University of Utah. The exhibit consists of 555 photographs produced by 264 photographers from 39 nations exhibited in cities at a time.

The exhibit seeks to demonstrate the power of the camera's eye as well as to interpret the psychological, personal, so-

cial, historical and religious aspects of an object. The photos selected were chosen as "symbols of our being," according to the directors of the exhibition.

Each picture is "under the influence" of the other pictures in the group, and the editors recommend looking at each photo "in context." It is based on the "new reality" which portrays not only the well-shaped and lovely, but also the ugly contrast and includes two cripples, three invalids and 21 unhealthy persons.

The exhibition is sponsored by the student body.

## Piano-Orchestra Team Remarkably Well Unified

By Jon Green  
Universe Music Critic

Utah Symphony last night and inspired an overflow

Utah Symphony Orchestra, the direction of Maestro or Abravanel teamed with a gifted German pianist, Hans

Hasner. First program selection was the familiar Symphony No. 10 major ("Haffner"). After her hesitant beginning, the pianist crystallized toward the end with a magnificent last movement. The orchestra captured the delicate, delightfully rhythmic character of Mozart's orchestra.

### SLOW START

same slow start seemed the pianist's spontaneous reaction to Abravanel after the last

The deliciously soft, sensuous pianism was set off by a dynamic crescendo where the orchestra trembled power was often decelerating due to

effortless playing, as a masterful performance the climax of the last move-

The togetherness of piano and orchestra was clearly seen in the pianist's spontaneous reaction to Abravanel after the last effort had died away. He picked up and warmly grasped the end of the maestro. This was characteristic of Richter's manner in general—he had a warm, unpretentious, folksie manner which ob-

pleased the crowd.  
**FTER INTERMISSION**  
During the intermission, two short numbers were performed. The piano and orchestra

played "Burleske" by Richard Strauss, a basically romantic piece with frequent modulations and chromaticism, displaying a variety of moods, with frequent echoes in the orchestra of piano motifs.

## KBYU FM

| FRIDAY   |                                               |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 6:00     | CAMPUS CALENDAR                               |
| 6:30     | THE OUT FOR MUSIC                             |
| 6:55     | EVERYTHING CONCERT                            |
| 7:00     | OPINION PLAZAS                                |
| 8:00     | BYU REPTIL HALL                               |
| 9:00     | FRENCH MUSIC AND FRENCH MUSICIANS             |
| 10:00    | LEVEE-POP NEWS AND SPORTS                     |
| 10:35    | INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC                         |
| 10:55    | SEASONS' WORST NOCTURNE                       |
| 10:57    | JESUS THE CHRIST                              |
| 11:25    |                                               |
| SATURDAY |                                               |
| 6:00     | CAMPUS CALENDAR                               |
| 6:30     | MAGIC MOMENTS IN THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE |
| 7:00     | SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA                   |
| 7:40     | FINE ARTS REPORT                              |
| 7:50     | LEVEE-POP NEWS AND SPORTS                     |
| 8:40     | INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC                         |
| 10:35    | NOCTURNE                                      |
| 11:25    | JESUS THE CHRIST                              |

## KBYU TV

| FRIDAY, MARCH 8   |                                                 |
|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| 2:00              | PICTURE-ATTELY SPEAKING                         |
| 3:15              | AMERICAN HERITAGE, "The New Yorker"             |
| 4:00              | SHOWCASE                                        |
| 5:00              | CAROUSEL                                        |
| 6:00              | THE 500 PICTURE                                 |
| 6:30              | LEVEE-POP NEWS AND SPORTS                       |
| 7:30              | WORLD AND THE WEST                              |
| 8:30              | IN POWN ROUGH                                   |
| 9:30              | AMERICAN WAY, Alaska, the 66th State            |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 9 |                                                 |
| 7:30              | QUEST FOR ADVENTURE                             |
| 8:30              | CHILD'S WORLD                                   |
| 9:30              | CHILD'S WORLD "Humbly"                          |
| 10:30             | HERB'S SHOW                                     |
| 11:00             | AMERICAN DIALOGUE, "Cuban Revolution"           |
| 12:00             | CONVERSATION WITH PATRICIA FOR PARENTS "Health" |
| 1:30              | Need Not Be a Pilot                             |
| 2:30              | BEHIND IN ACTION                                |
| 3:30              | BYU DEVOTIONAL                                  |

## Bach Featured

The second section (8-12) of Bach's Eighteen Great Leipzig "Chorale Preludes" is the subject of Sunday night's organ recital. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The organ students of J. J. Keeler and Parley L. Belmont play the preludes which are based on familiar German hymns of Bach's time. The Chamber choir under the direction of Robert Downs sings the hymns to let the audience know what the actual themes for the preludes were.

Performing are Linda Swenson, Raymond Gobin, Walter Whipple, Rulon Christiansen and Bonnie Goodfide.

Students and friends are invited to attend this free concert.

## Sinfonietta Performs Tonight

Medieval theories about the nature of man are revolutionized by the German composer Hindemith in his modern look at the "humors" in the "Four Temperaments."

The performance begins today

at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

For those who love Bach, the Sinfonietta will perform "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2"—written for the Margrave of Brandenburg as a gift from the great composer.



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## New Tactical Command Created In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, announced today the creation of a new tactical command in the northern provinces of South Vietnam. Westmoreland named Army Lt. Gen. William B. Rosson to command it.

The move puts an Army man in an area that had been considered U.S. Marine territory. The establishment of the new command was seen as an effort to bring the threatened area along the Demilitarized Zone, including the Marine base at Khe Sanh, more directly under the control of the U.S. command at Saigon.

**WEEKS OF SPECULATION**

The announcement capped weeks of speculation about a change in the command at the beleaguered Marine base at Khe Sanh.

U.S. intelligence estimates that an invasion force of about 70,000 North Vietnamese are poised along the DMZ. American commanders have said for weeks they expect a major attack along the DMZ at any time.

The move will put Rosson in command of both Army and Marine troops in the Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces, the two northernmost provinces in South Vietnam.

### KHE SANH

The new command includes the Marine base at Khe Sanh where an estimated 16,000 North Vietnamese troops surrounded about 5,000 Marines on the western end of the DMZ.

There had been speculation that Westmoreland would put an Army man in command of the two northern provinces, which have been under U.S. Marine direction since the beginning of the Vietnam War. Only two days ago, Westmoreland said he had complete confidence in the Marine commanders in the northern provinces.

### COMBAT VETERAN

Rosson is a hulking combat vet-

eran who fought his way through North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany in World War II and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel at the age of 25.

Rosson was born in Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 25, 1918 and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1940. He also served with the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Indochina in 1954 and 1955.

During World War II he earned the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two clusters, Purple Heart, and France's Croix de Guerre with a gold star.

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— Next Week —

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## Twenty Killed As Bus Burned

BAKER, CALIF. (UPI)—Twenty persons were killed and 10 others were injured Thursday, when a Greyhound bus collided head-on with a Cadillac on Interstate 15, three miles east of here, overturned, hit a center divider fence and burst into flames, the California Highway Patrol reported today.

"The bus was totally involved in the fire," said a California Highway Patrol spokesman in nearby Barstow.

The bus left Los Angeles one minute after noon bound for Las Vegas, Nevada, the CHP said.

The injured in the crash taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas.

Three ambulances were checked to the scene on the desert highway, one of the links between Las Vegas and Angeles.

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If it's hard to understand, here's a simple analogy: when you drive a car, you don't consciously look at everything on the road. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance and your mind processes the material to tell you what to do.

Or it's like looking at the photograph above. You don't see just a girl and a book—you see the whole picture as a total impression.

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| Robert Allan               | 318           | 2500  | 244               | 3447  |
| David Blake, Student       | 374           | 2600  | 263               | 2150  |
| Glenn Call, Student        | 500           | 2150  | 428               | 2585  |
| Robert Erickson, Salesman  | 230           | 2000  | 290               | 2000  |
| Steve Bullock, Student     | 415           | 2535  | 362               | 2135  |
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